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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Inflection Versus Reflection

Radio listeners don't judge a man by what he says, quips a paragrapher, but by how he says it. And perhaps that is one of the keys to the world's troubles today.

by ear is "colored" by the speaker's

emphasis. We are guided too much, perhaps, by the other fellow's inflec-

But facts that we get by reading are

there before us in naked type, open to absorption if true, equally open to

refutation, if false. For the person

accustomed to reading looks at type with an ever-present doubt in his

mind—indeed awaiting "the other side" before finally making up his

mind. And in reading, therefore, we

are guided, not by the other fellow's

inflection, but by our own reflection.

In a sense, of course, we are not being wholly fair to the radio side of

this argument—for what America

needs at all times is a critical, think-

ing public, and one who studies the

facts out for himself while reading

will do pretty much the same thing

while listening. But it still remains

true that whenever any great portion

of a country depends more upon

talking than upon reading, for its in-

formation, the quality of that infor-

mation, and the stability of govern-

There is conversation in business

necessarily; but the real spade-work

in business and every other daily

walk of life is the digging out of facts

and this is a laborious and lonesome

To me the encouraging thing about

the public today is its tremendous and

continuing purchase of maps. When

the public is buying maps it is cer-

tainly doing as much thinking as

listening—and even if it weren't a

map is one of those challenging things

that cuts conversation short and starts

When Hannibal's armies were at the

expeditionary force against his

ery gates of Rome, the Romans sent

homeland of Carthage, And Rome won

When the infidel Turk threatened all

Christendom, the West did not wait

crusaders advanced to the Golden

Horn, defeated the Turk and threw

At the first battle of the Marne, Foch dispatched to the indecisive Joffre this message: "My right is ex-

posed, my left is heavily attacked

my center is unable to hold its position. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall

One of America's active soldiers-

no gents' room general or saloon strategist-now declares the only way

to win the present war is for Amer-

ica to attack the heart of the enemy

His name is Lieut.-Col. W. F. Ker-

nan and his new book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," carries much

of President Roosevelt's recent fire-

The message is that America and

fore widely scattered points once so fondly called "fortresses" That as long

as Hitler and his bloody crowd can

count on escaping direct attack them-

selves, they can always choose their

defense by assembling a mobile, over-

History is an Calonel Kernan's ide-recent history in Europe and the

Far East, and ancient history where-

ever wars have been fought. Defense

does not win wars, and that goes for

the type of defense that employs a

strong navy with no army capable of

Britain, while still possessing her mighty fleet, felt the hot breath of

defeat and still feels it. Britain first

onel Kernan's indictment of the de-fensive method of warfare.

His own special brand of offensive

is something else again. He thinks we

can get into Italy with 200,000 men,

send in another 200,000 every month

and whip Hitler in the air and on

are qualified to pass judgment on such

rould attempt it.

resident's fine speach.

They Are Different

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Unlike most other members of the

winning decisive victory on land.

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for him to come and conquer,

him out of Europe.

many through Italy.

a nation to thinking—and working.

By WILLIS THORNTON

The Offensive

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Many More U. S. Soldiers Arrive in North Ireland

Land With Clock work Precision in Full Field Equipment

LONDON —(AP)→ Several hundred U. S. troops arrived in London Wednesday.

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND -(P)- Thousands more cheering husky U. S. fighting men have arrived in a Northern Ireland port to augment the force that has been in Ulster for more than month, it was announced Wednes-

Details of the landing of a fleet of transports and supply ships were withheld until soldiers, guns and other fighting equipment had been scattered to secluded spots throughout six North Ireland counties and the ships had left port,

Compared with the ceremonial landing of the first contingent of the latest arrival of U. S. troops was a routine job, carried out with clockwork precision

Like the first contingent most of the latest arrivals are mid-westerners who have been in training in southern army camps for more than a year but represent every part of the

They came in full field equipment and with their guns ready.

The white-haired troop commander

was a colonel from the Middle West, a veteran of artillery campaigning in the First World war and for five vears a commander with units with the Rainbow Division.

Opportunity for Farm Insurance

Cotton Producers Advised to Fill **Out AAA Form**

In times like these no farmer can afford to overlook the opportunity for will Not Win the War," carries much a sure and stable income such as the same message as the implications is offered by cotton crop insurance, Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the side chat. Hempstead county AAA committee, declared Tuesday in a statement urging all cotton producers who have not done so to take out insurance on their 1942 crop.

"Next year one dollar out of every two dollars in our national income will go into our fifty-six billion dollar victory armament program," he battlefield and smash the stronges pointed out," and taxes are bound by rise, times are bound to get tighter. If we are going to win this war we must all chip in every nickel we can, do our part in every way we can, and manage our affairs the best we can. No farmer can afford a crop failure. No farmer can afford to miss a chance to put his farm on a bus-(Continued on page four)

Pittman Speaks to **Prescott Rotarians**

built ber navy to transport armies to win wars on the other fellow's home field. When Britain came to rela on that navy as a force for defend-PRESCOTT-The Rotary Club met Tuesday at noon at the Broadway ing places like Singapore all around the world, then Britain stood in peril Daniel Pittman gave an inof her very life. teresting talk on the history of the It would be difficult to soften Colhardware business.

Cranium Crackers

Anzae Facts Now that invasion threatens our allies down under, Australia and New Zealand, as never before, prepare to defend your knowledge of those dominions.

1 Where does the term "Anzac" come from, and whom does it designate? 1. 2. Who is the first United States

minister to New Zealand? 3. Is Australia approximately the same size geographically as Argentina, the United States, Libya or Sweden?

Who is Richard Casey and Awhat English statesman does he resemble in appearance? 5. Is Wellington the capital of Australia or New Zealand? Answers on Comic Page

A.P.L. to Build **Electric Plant Using 'Sour Gas'**

3-Million-Dollar **Generating Station** Announced for Stamps

STAMPS, Ark, -(AP)- The Arkansas Power & Light Co. announced Wednesday it would build a \$3,000,000 generating plant here which will use sour" natural gas as fuel.

"Sour" or high-sulfur-content gas abounds hereabouts, and large amounts of it are wasted daily because there is no market for it in its natural state, "Sweetening" facilities will be installed to make it usable inder the plant's boilers.

announcement said the plant would have a 30,000-kilowatt capacty and would be built so that three other units could be creeted, making ed. generating station with a total of 120,000 kilowatts of capacity-one of the largest power plants in the south." A spokesman said the state utilities

commission had approved the project some time ago in authorizing the company's six-year expansion plan. Priorities have been applied for he spokesman added, However, Washngton has not indicated what action t would take on this. The announce-

ment said the company "is ready to begin construction immediately." The plant will be either two miles south or two miles east of Stamps. depending on water supply and foundation conditions. Test wells are being drilled now and test piling will be driven shortly to ascertain the qualifications, the statefoundation

nent said. To supply enough steam, more than two-thirds as much as Pine Bluff uses, will be required daily.

The building will be of brick, about 80 feet wide, 150 long and 60 high. The company said it had options on both sites and an agreement with the Carter Oil Co. "for a maximum of 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily."

"Construction of this plant is the second step in a \$10,000,000 development program announced by the company last April," the announcement

Plastic Story Told in Film

Will Be Shown at High School at 1 p. m. Friday

H. W. Bialock, special consultant of the Rural Electrification Administration, Department of Agriculture, will show an educational movie entitled "The Magic of Modern Plastics' at the high school auditorium Friday, her allies cannot hope to win by at-tempting purely defensive actions be-purpose of this meeting is to show the opportunities of Arkansas in assisting the government in its war effort through the development of synthetic

cubber and other plastic products. In addition, Mr. Blatock will give a short talk, pointing but the vast opportunities Arkansas has for participating in an industrial program that also form the nucleus about which north, industries can develop. There was no consultation between Everyone interested in the develop-British and French officials and the hig hschool auditorium, March 6, at 1

600 Killed in **RAF** Raid on **Occupied Paris**

Many Houses **Destroyed**; Factory Suburb Regions Hard Hit

LONDON —(/P)— A Paris broadcast heard here said that at least 1500 people were killed and several hundred injured in Tuesday night's raid on Paris.

Whole streets were destroyed and complete districts were razed,

VICHY-(P)-The death toll of an RAF raid on industrial suburbs of Paris Tuesday night mounted steadily Wednesday as rescue workers dug through ritins and shortly afternoon was placed semi-officially at 600 with more bodies constantly being recover-

Earlier a communique announced at least 442 persons were killed with more than 1,000 injured and between 200 and 250 houses destroyed,

Many of the wounded died on operating tables in a hurriedly improvised hospital where all available physicians were mobolized.

One report said of about 1,000 wounded in the Boulogne-Sur-Seine and the Billancourt surburbs some 300 were feared to be dying.

Along with bombs the RAF dropped leaflets addressed to the Paris population saying they had come to bomb factories manufacturing arms for "our common enemies" and would return now that they knew where to

Daylight disclosed wreckage of large number of buildings.

Admiral Jean Darlan, vice-premier ,250,000 gallons of water or about of the Vichy government who was in Paris, visited the blasted areas during the morning. Ditpatches from Paris said he assigned two of his principal aides to spend the night touring the hospitals.

These reports said the factory reg ions were the hardest hit.

At least 12 towns in the suburbar belt around Paris were blasted dur ing the two-hour attack. Marshal Petain was kept informed

of the attack even while successive waves of British planes were bomb-ing. He declared victims funeral day

A statement issued by Petain's office

Measure of War WASHINGTON (P)— British bombing of factories in France is a "ligiti-mate measure of war" Under-Secretary of State Welles told a press con-

End to Allied Collaboration

on the great Renault Plant and other ndustrial installations in the sur-Allied attempts to coax the Vichy government away from collaboration with Nazi German, informed British said Wednesday.

An official spokesman said the tion. combing represented no change in the RAF policy but merely in the weather which other sources earlier had said ruary all firemen were present at evwas clear and aided the raiders. However, it was notable that this was the first time the British had risked anger of the French by a heavy attack on any objective near German-

In past targets have been around

ment of Southwest Arkansas is in-vited to attend this meeting at the fore the RAF launched the raid, it

(Continued on page four)

Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County

Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett Warranty Deed. Dated 2-16-42, Filed 3-342. Isabelle Boyce, et al to A. N.

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Orange is the symbol of inspiral inspiration of inspiral inspiration of inspiral inspiration of inspiration of inspiral inspiration of inspiral inspiration of inspiral inspirat in T. 12 S. R. 25 W. 159 acres.

March 3, 1912 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

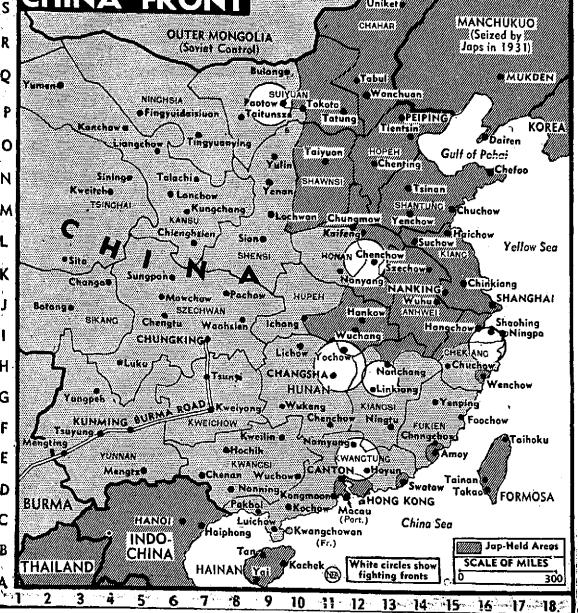
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Royalty Deed, filed 3-3-42, A. H. Boswell to J. D. Boswell, S SW, Sec. 7, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, filed 3-3-42, Ophelia Rocket to A. H. Boswell, S SW, Sec. Twp. 14, Rgc. 22.
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Smith to A. H. Boswell, S SW, Sec 7, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, filed 3-3-42, A. H Boswell et ux to J. W. May, S SW,

Sink Ships Near U. S.

China Plays Big Role in Far East War CHINA FRONT



The China front takes a new important part with the drive on Rangoon threatening the Burma, road, lifeline to Chungking, Chinese capital, British, Indian and Allied forces are reported to be holding out against Japanese on the Sittang river front, only a few miles from Rangoon.

Council Studies Fire Insurance

Favors Purchase of a 750 Gallon Pumper

The Hope city council Tuesday night discussed and partially approved a plan whereby property owners might save as much as 12 per cent on fire insurance premiums.

The group studied a program sub-LONDON —(P)— The heavy bombing attack by the RAF Tuesday night tion Bureau which suggested improvemitted by the Arkansas Fire Prevenments in city's facilities and called for the purchase of a 750 gallon pumphurbs of Paris may mean the end of er truck for the local Fire Department.

The purchase of the pumper was referred to the borad of public affairs with the council's recommenda-A report from the fire department

ery fire. The council commended this 100 per cent showing.

Van Hayes and Clay Hairston asked the council to grant a permit to

Barlow. No action was taken. The McDuffie, Stewart Company will not only help win the war, but Litle and Douay in the industrial Little Rock was again employed to audit the city and water and light

plant books at the end of the fiscal year, ending March 31. A report from the Police department for the month of February showed 145 arrests, 113 convictions. Fines

assessed amounted to \$1,479. Young Business

Men to Meet A. E. Stonequist

Calls Meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday A meeting of the Young Business

Men's association for 8 o'clock Thursday night at The Star office was called Wednesday by A. E. Stonequist associate president. Mr. Stonequist urged that the mem-

bership attend promptly as important matters of policy must be decided on at this meeting Italians Claim Subs

ROME—(4)—The Italian command said Wednesday that Italian subma-NW NW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. 25,204 tons.

Argentina Votes **Against Axis Election Goes**

Against Castillo Administration

BOENOS AIRES-(AP)-Deputy Raul Damonte Taborda, head of the so-called Argentine congressional "Dies Committee" and outspoken opponent of acting President Castillo's foreign policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis powers, appeared certain of re-election to the chamber Tuesday night.

In early tabulations of last Sunday's halloting for chamber seats, Damonte Taborda topped the list of his fellow Radical party candidates who. with the Socialists, were running well ahead of Castillo's Conservative party candidates.

The last congress adjourned anshowed that during the month of Feb-ruary all firemen were present at ev-tions measure and without acting on a proposed loan from the United States after Castillo took no action on the chamber's disclosures of Axis activities in Argentina and the demand that operate a liquor store in the Hotel German Ambassador Baron Edmund von Thurman be held persona nor grata—sent back to Berlin.

Damonte Toborda was the ringleader of the disclosing forces in congress and visited the United States after the adjournment last fall.

3 More Gifts to Road Fund Kroger, Rephan

Elmore Make Donations Contributions continue to come in

to the \$1,500 fund to build a road from Patmos to the Hempstead county line. Kroger Gro. & Baking company and Rephan's Department store each sent in a check this week for \$25, and the Bob Elmore Auto Supply brought a contribution of \$5 to the Chamber of Commerce office, although they had never been solicited. The fund now stands at \$1,555 and

there are still some who will give that have not reported. County Judge Fred Luck says he will need more than \$1,500 to build a good road and the Chamber of Comnerce will be glad to report any additional contributions.

There are 1,843,656 old age pensioners in England, of which number 1,080,535 women.

Allied Naval Chief Resigns

Admiral Helfrich Quits to Go on Special Mission

LONDON —(P)— Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich has been entrusted with "special mission" and has been succeeded as commander of the Netherands East Indies naval forces by acting Rear-Admiral J. J. A. Van Staveren, the Netherlands government an-

nounced Wednesday.

The statement said Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten would command the land forces following departure of General Archibald P. Wavell, former supreme command of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific forces, The governor general will continue in full civil authority, it was announc-

Sugar Ration Plans Prepared

High School Teachers to Help on March 9-10

E. E. Austin, supervisor of schools for Hempstead county, made the fol-lowing announcement here Wednesday:
"The schools of the nation are asked

to take the lead in contacting and furnishing merchants and wholesale people and consumers—both individuals and families—with instructions Tuesday, March 9 and 10, have been tentatively fixed as the dates for teachers of the high schools to distribute information and supplies to merchants and wholesale people; March 18-21 inclusive are the proposed dates for the issuing of instructions and supplies by the elementary schools to individuals and families, or consumers. "All are asked to watch the paper

for suggestions and possible change of dates by government authorities."

Brakeman Loses Arm in Beirne Accident PRESCOTT-H. A. Ellis of Little

Rock, brakeman for Missouri Pacific on freight train No. 29, fell from the back of an engine Monday, and lost an arm. The accident occurred in

Scorch Earth **Policy Carried** Out on Island

Situation Very Critical; British Forces Hold Firm in Burma

By the Associated Press Japanese invasion hordes new gains against outnumbered American, British and Dutch troops in the critical 4-day-old battle of Java Wednesday and the danger now is so acute that NEI headquarters announced a

major scorch-earth defense policy already had been carried out. Tokyo radio said Japanese mechanized units Wednesday reached a point west of the naval base at Socrabaja and there clashed with Allied forces "trying desperately to halt the Jap-

anese onslaught." Other enemy columns were striking toward the capital city of Batavia where demolishion squads already had begun to blast the 320-year-old town and toward the Allied headquarters city of Bandoeng.

Once again the tragic story of Allied numerical inferiority-in planes, ships and men-emerged from the struggle from this last United Nations stronghold in the Indies. Only 50,000 Allied Troops

The Dutch government in London aid only about 50,000 Allied troops, among them a few thousand Amercan and British, were fighting at least 35,000 Japanese and that the United Nations naval forces had suffered "a crippling blow" in attempting to halt the Japanese invasion fleet.

Previous reports said the Dutch, an

army of 100,000 to 200,000 troops, reinforced by many thousands of American, British /and Australian, soldiers to combat the seaborne attack A bulletin from NEI headquarters conceeded that the invaders had succeeded in making some headway at some points by numerical superiority especially in the air."

The extent of the Japanese gains were not specified. While there still appeared to be no radical change in the situation all

"The principal destruction in Java has now been carried out" the Dutch

Naval Strength Reduced Highly reliable Dutch sources in London said Japanese submarine vic-

tories reduced the Dutch naval strength so that the Allies were not able to take counter offensive measures in the Far Pacific theater. The Dutch command gave this terse "It can only be said Wednesday that

our troops are fighting with stub-born resistance and ir offensive spirit. "In all places where the enemy attempts to advance they are strongly engaged by our troops who try to prevent his advance. By contrast a British dispatch late Tuesday said Allied troops had launch-

ed a counter offensive and the Japanese were reported thrown back ' miles in one sector. Against the somber background of he Java conflict reports from Burma front said Allied aerial attacks slowed down the Japanese drive toward Rangoon and the "enemy is held virtual-

ly at a standstill." In the battle for Java the Dutch reported that in heavy aerial counter blows against the Japanese four enemy bombers and a fighter plane were shot down and damage inflicted on hangars at a Japanese airdrome,

A German broadcast by exchange telegraph to British news agency, declared one Japanese spearhead advanced to within about 20 miles of Batavia and that the fight for the capital was

MacArthur's Forces Sink 2 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON -(A)- Two enemy ships and several smaller vessels were destroyed in a sudden surprise attack by General Douglas MacArthur's small airforces on Japanese instaland materials for the rationing of lations and shipping in Subic Bay, sugar to our people. Monday and north of Bataan, the War Department announced Wednesday.

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ABOUT?

By Roy Crane

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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One times—2c word, minimum 30c

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SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER BLACK MARE MULE, WT. ABOUT and pointer puppies. Padgitts Ken-nels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

COTTON SEED, D &PL 12, STONEville 2-B. first year from breeder. Hay, Alfalfa, Lespedza, and oJhnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt.

HORSES & MULES. PART DOWN balance in fall. All sizes and ages. See Dorsey McRae, Jr., at McRae Implement Co.

WOOD FOR HEATING. PHONE 50. 28-6tp

NORTH DAKOTA CERTIFIED TRIumphs. Cotton Seed. Stoneville 2-B, D&PL and ROWDEN 41. See me before buying. J. W. Strickland.

2 GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES, size 17-500. Call at 102 South Washington in rear.

60 ACRE FARM, 4 HOUSES ON highway 29, 1 mile from Hope, Mrs. Isabelle Brown, 3400 Hearne, Shreveport. La.

BAY STALLION, 6 YEARS OLD, wt. 1500 lbs. J. W. Harper, 2 miles East McCaskill. 4-6tp

For Rent

ONE-HALF OF MODERN FURNISH ed house. Close in. Private front and back entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Mrs. Tom Carrel. Phone 164.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS, Lights, Water. Complete bathroom. Unfurnished \$20., furnished \$40. per month. See E. W. Beaty, Emmet, Arkansas or Phone 784 Hope. 3-3tp

TWO HOUSES, ONE 8 ROOM AND See C. F. Baker, Phone 30-J-11 26-6tp

NICE BEDROOM THREE BLOCKS without children, business women or without children, pusiness well.
men. Men preferred. 116 West Ave.
24-3tdh

FURNISHED GAPAGE APARTMENT 2 miles out on Highway 4. Gas, water, lights. Doyle Bailey. Phone

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. No children. 704 E. Division. 4-3tp

15'x15' FURNISHED CABIN, APPLY, 1012 Foster Ave.

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IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater aration agreement. For better prices on furniture see us. 4-3tp

needed by aircraft factories. You condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information.
AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS,

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1100 lbs. and black horse colt, 300 lbs. Please notify Will Muldrow, Hope Rt. 3,

HEFER LOST BY RAY WARD HOPE Rt. 1. 10 month old, light red solid mully head. Please notify owner.

LIGHT RED COW. HAS HORNS. Tip of left ear cut off. Metal tag in right ear. Wt. about 650 lbs. Chester Daniels, Bodcaw, Ark. 4-31p

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Take All Your Tax Deductions

Taxpayers Should Make Study of Form 1040

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON-Much higher taxes,

together with increased living costs, make this the year of years to take extra care in making out an income tax return. A penny's worth of diligence one 5 room, mile from High School, in looking for every deductible item may save you many precious dollars.

Remember that certain types of income are specifically exempt from taxation. Among these are proceeds from down town. Private entrance from life insurance policies, accident and private conveniences to couple and health insurance funds and pensions for service by a war yeteran.

If you are making a return on the older, more complete form 1040, you should study carefully instructions on the form. Many persons fail to take advantage of such obvious and important money-saving allowances as personal exemptions and credit for dependents, deductions for taxes and in-

Bill Smith, married, reports a met income of \$3,500. He fails to deduct \$300 interest and taxes on a home he is buying. His tax comes to \$186, \$29 more than he needs to pay if he takes the allowable \$300 deduction.

Here are some other ways to lose noney on your income tax return: Fail to deduct the cost of that trip

to a business conference in another Overlook the deduction of \$100 you contributed to the church. Fail to list as a bad debt that \$150

loan to Joe Zilch, who jumped town Forget to deduct

tax payment. Include in your gross income alimony or an allowance based on a sep-

Fail to deduct the cost of an uninsured diamond ring which was stolen.

Fail to file your income tax re-turn by midnight March 16. (Delinquency penalties range from 5 to 25 per cent of the tax.)

Don't depend on the government to

must be trained and in good physical catch your mistakes. Uncle Sam expects you to look out for your own interests as well as complying with the income tax law.

(Next: About Those Surfaxes -.

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London has a children's beauty parlor, where girls of nine years old may ware, 240 pieces of glassware, 300 have their eyebrows plucked, nails tinted, and hair waved.

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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. Australian and New Zealand soldiers are called Anzacs and the term comes from Australian-New

Zealand Army Corps, used in World War I. 2. Patrick Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover, is the present and first American

minister to New Zealand. 3. Australia approximately is same size geographically as

the United States.
4. Richard Casey is the Australian minister in Washington and he resembles British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

5. Wellington is the capital of New Zealand.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man ever say. She was introduced to me"?

2. When introducing two women of about the same age does matter which name is spoken first?

3 In introducing your brotherin-law is it better to say, "This is my brother-in-law" or "This is Linda's husband"?

4. Is it correct to begin an introduction by saying "I want to make_you acquainted with"?

5. Should small children who happen to be around be introduced when grownups call?

Answers 1. No. "I was introduced to to her."

2 No. 3. The latter ir the person knows

your sister. 4. No. "I want you to know" is correct. 5. Yes.

By J. R. Williams

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I AIN'T SO STRONG ! I

GOT A PIG BANK MADE

IN JAPAN ...

THAT'S ANOTHER

MADE, MAKIN'
BANKS -- WHEN
I PUT A DIME IN
I SAY, "YOU ASKED
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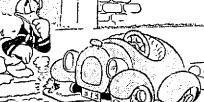
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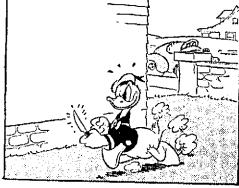
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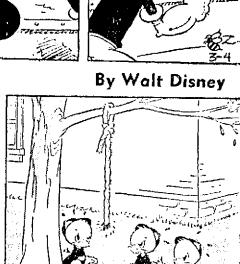


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IS BUT QUESTION
OF TIME! I TURN,
I DIVE AGAIN—HE

CANNOT DODGE BEHIND

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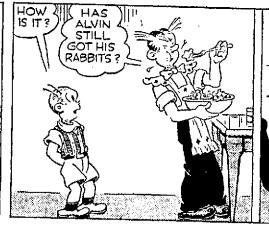
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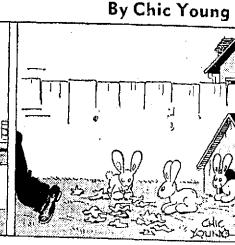
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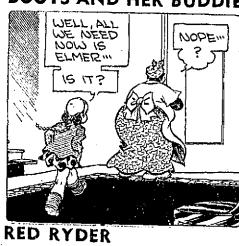
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GROWED BEARD, I GROWS

A FULL CROPO

WHISKERS EVERY TWEN'NY FOUR

HOURS

THE SAME TO YOU.

HOW D'YE KNOW I YAM

At the End of His Rope

THA'S

EASY-

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NICE GOING, LITTLE BEAVER!





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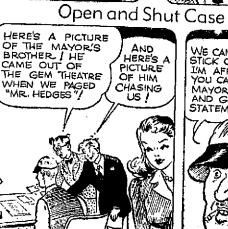
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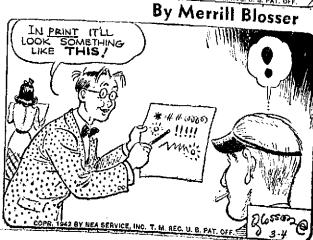




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THIS IS PRETTY STRONG WRITING, COOK! WE'LL HAVE TO BE RIGHT BEFORE WE TO BE RIGHT BE







OUT OUR WAY THAT THING & SAVING YOUR MONEY IN A CONTRAPTION THAT YOU OH, YOU STRONG GUYS

HAVE TO TAKE TO THE BANK TO HAVE OPENED?

WHY, THAT'S AN ADMISSION

YOURSELF -- CAN'T

TRUST YOURSELF! WHY

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

I KEEP MY MONEY IN

MY POCKET!

OF WEAKNESS -- AFRAID

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most five square yards for each pound

Church News

A mid-week worship service will be

held Wednesday night in the Philathea

room of the educational building of

All our members are urged to at-

tend especially our Elders and

This service will be in continuation

of the Pre-Every Member Canvass

series which began last Sunday morn-

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COLDS

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles", melt a spoonful

hot water. Then have the child

breathe in the

steaming vapors.

First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Presbyterian Mid-Week

Deacons.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 4th The Lula McSwain society of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for the monthly business session, 2:30 o'clock,

Meeting of the Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Claud Agee will have charge of the program.

At the March meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book, "This Is the Victory." The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock at the school and all mothers are urged to attend.

Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Members of the Drill team of the Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman hall for a business meet-

ing, 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, March 5th

The Pat Claibourn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. George T. Crews with Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Alma Hannah, co-hostesses. A program will be presented by the Clara Lowthorp chapter, Children of the Confederacy, under the direction of Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, 3:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 6th Mrs. W. H. Bourne and Mrs. Aline Johnson will be hostesses to the Rose Garden club at the home of Mrs. Bourne Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

The Service Prayer Group will meet at the Educational building of the First Baptist church, 3:30



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Latest News

KAY KYSER

LOOK WHO KAY'S

GOT WITH HIM

A combination in restraint of restraint!.

o'clock, Mrs, Guy Basye will deliver the inspirational message and Mrs. J. E. Hamill will bring a message in song. All interested friends are cordially invited to at-

Red Cross Knitting Class Will Not Meet This Week

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer has discondinted her Friday classes for ladies learning to kult for the Red Cross; however classes will be resumed when the county quota of yarn ar-

Anyone desiring help with her knitting problems is asked to call Mrs. O'Dwyer for an appointment. All Hope society centers around Red Cross work at this time, yet there has been no response to the call made by the DAR for furniture for the Red Cross room at the Elks hall. There is a great need for sewing machines, desk, chairs, tables, lumps, and any other articles necessary for the furnishing of the room. Again, local citizens are urged to search atties and store rooms for any of the above mentloned items, which are needed by the Red Cross. For delivery the lenders will please call 488,

Mrs. Byers Entertains Tuesday Contract Club Members

Members of the Tuesday Contract oridge club were entertained by Mrs. J. P. Byers Tuesday afternoon at her home on West 5th street. Spring flowers in attractive containers adorned the rooms where three tables were

arranged for contract. A Saint Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the tallies and other ap-pointments. For making high score Mrs. B. E. McMahen was awarded Defense Stamps, Mrs. Charles Harrell was the guest high and Mrs Dewey Hendrix received the bingo

Enjoying the occasion with the Fuesday club members and the bostess were Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs.

Hendrix, and Mrs. Harrell. The delightful salad course served

Miss Fletcher Addresses P. T. A.

Mrs. George Dodds, president of the Parent-Teacher Association council. presided at the meeting of the Counheld Tuesday afternoon at the city hall in the council room.

Miss Beryl Henry introduced Miss sent for a huge copper kettle. This a bunch of Indians a call is put to Mary Claude Fletcher, who address- was suspended vertically from a tri- Joe Youngblood, a sort of sub-coned the group on "How to Plan Nutritious Meals."

A short business session followed Thirty-five members attended.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. W. R. Campbell of San Antonio, Texas will regret to know that she is a patient in the Santa Rose hospital, having undergone a major operation Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell formerly resided at the Barlow.

-0-Mrs. R. R. Forster, accompanied by ber son "Ricky" and Miss Hattie Anne Feild left Tuesday for her home in Shreveport after a visit in the L. W.

Young home. -0-Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton and her guest, Mrs. W. T. Wooldridge of Pine

Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. E. P. Stewart spent Tuesday in Tex-

−0... Private William W. Biddle has returned to Camp Robinson after spending the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Biddle, and daughter, Lynda Jane,

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during my recent bereavement. Especially do I thank the American Legion and the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Mrs. R. K. Garfield

Members at the Hague peace conference, in 1899, decreed that aircraft should not be permitted to take a combative part in war.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople JOVE, JAKE! YOUR BOASTS ABOUT WHAT ! I ALLUS THOUGHT ! GOOGÁN MAY HAVE THE EFFECT YOU'D BLOW YOUR TOP ON CLANCY OF A WAR OF NERVES! TINKERING WITHTHEM WTO BOLSTER CLANCY'S CON-NUTTY INVENTIONS, BUT I FIDENCE, I AM ALMOST FORCED DIDN'T GUESS YOU'D GO TO WAGER ON THE LAD, SO HE VIOLENT/WW CERTAINLY I'LL WON'T GWOON WHEN GOOGAN GIVE TWO TO ONE! W C'MON, ENTERS THE RING! UN TELL YOU LET'S FIND TWIGGS WHAT, I'LL BET YOU \$50 AT YOUR BEFORE YOU CHANGE PRICE OF TWO TO ONE WO TO YOUR MIND THAW DIA (CAN HOLD THE TO PLAY MONEY! MARBLES! WHO GETS THE NAPOLEON HAT =

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Communiques From Celluloid Front

HOLLYWOOD - All over the lot; Ray Milland was called in by the dow shot. The censors cut it because studio to make a new sound track the lighing accenued some of Miss for a sequence in "Mr. and Mrs. Cu- Rogers' curves . . . The censori also gat"—the part where he's wearing a have given Paramount the red light suit of armor. As originally filmed, on the old farce title, "Up in Mabel's his voice from the belinet sounded Room." Studio promised a completeperfectly normal, but what they want- by new and harmless story to go with with coffee at the conclusion of the ed now was a comic, muffled effect it, but Mr. Hays' helpers ruled the games further carried out the chosen with a trace of resonance like a man title too suggestive. mumbling in a well.

the actor a hunk of fire hose and asked him to talk through that Sounded terrible. Next they tried a large cellophane hag, which was better expected by the complained the actor. "A big deal just came up here, and I cellophane hag, which was better expected by the complained the actor." cept that it crackled. Finally Joslin

Shadows Censored

which would have been perfectly all right if all of it had been filmed vide their own regalia. directly. Instead, the director got one of those arty impulses and turned the camera toward a wall for a sha-

have given Paramount the red light

So here were Mr. Milland and Howard Joslin, the sound effects special at the Derby the other day surprised list, and a crew. First Joselin gave several pals who had believed he was

When a studio casting office wants pod, and some of the vibration was tractor or agent who has been promuffled with towels. Milland put his viding redskin atmosphere for movies face inside and began to talk again, ever since the days of silent west-Joe, who's a Choctaw himself, now

The Hays Office now censors sha-dows. In "Tales of Manhattan" there for which he commands special prichas a special group from many tribes is a sequence with Ginger Rogers es; the members are competent actors, can talk, sing and dance, and pro-

This band showed up for a call on was told by Director George Marshall license from the dog's neck,

to speak, and would receive only \$15 a day. Youngblood refused to cut his rate. Marshall was equally firm. "Okay," said Joe, beckoning to his braves. "For half price you get only halfbreeds,

Wrecked by Cutie

There's a legend in Hollywood about dance director who, after working all day with 120 skimply clad chorus girls, wrecked his car while driving home because he turned his head to stare at a short-skirted cutic getting

That's typical of the attitude of all Hollywood, and I thought of it while gawking around the set at Warners where the title number of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is being filmed. This sequence comes in the middle of the picture and is taken from George M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones," a show first produced in 1904. The costumes are of the period, being low, elegant and tight-but also daringly split. The fore suffering from "hidden gals who fill them comprise a new Joe Youngblood, a sort of sub-con- collection of comph at this studio, and it's amusing to watch the procession of males from all over the lot dropping in on pretended errands.

They Left the Dog --- and Why Not?

SALISBURY, Md. -(AP)- Marsh Gollner is disappointed in his watch "The Forest Rangers" set, and Joe dog. Some thicf stole the collar and

KINGS ROW Copyright 1940 By HENRY BELLAMANN

7117) STORY: Fortuitous are electromstances that mold person-ality of sensitive, musteal Parris Mitchell, orphan. Pragedies of adolescence are separation, by her cruel father. From his childhood adolescence are separation, by her cruel father, from his childhood sweetheart Renee; denth of adored grandmother Madame von Eln; sulcide of recluse Dr. Tower, with whom Parris rends medicine, and murder of Cassandra Tower—by her father. Tower, insune, feared fosanity in his strange, beautiful child. Narrow, gossipy Kings Row had closed in on him. Parris' acquaintance with demented Lacy Carr and half-wit Henny Singer—kindly, harmiess people—dechies him on study of mental althments. Hrighter side of Kings Row, for Parris, has been friendship with blithe, rakish Drake Mellugh, forbidden by cold Dr. Gordon to see Louise Gordon, Drake's sweetheart. As Parris leaves to study medicine in Vienna, Drake meets gay Ramdy Monaghan, old schoolmate, at station,

Book Two CHAPTER XIX

DRAKE DREAMS

46 MAY I come in, Colonel Skeffington?"

The Colonel looked up from his paper. Tom Carr was standing in the door. His immense shock of white hair and great beard seemed

almost to fill the doorway. "What's up today, Tom?"

"I wish you luck. How are you fixed for the trip?' "All right, Colonel, all right. I

square—but it's fixed up all right. But that's not what I came here for. I wanted to talk to you about Benny Singer."

"Singer? Oh, yes, that boy Madame took on her place. How'd he make out?"

"All right, Colonel-fine. But he ought to have a job somewhere. I'd like to see him in something before I leave. Now, Benny's a little weak in the head. But he's willing, and good-natured. He's willing, and good-natured. He's of it right away. We'd hold it."

"Who does it belong to?"

"Tell him to come in to see me." TOM CARR drove out Federal street. At this moment he had

not a care in the world. A half mile beyond the Macintosh place he met a trim, shiny buggy spinning into town. He what I say." recognized Drake McHugh, and "You know

"Somewhere west." The old from the asylum?"
girl sitting beside Drake.
"The old from the asylum?"
"That's the place I

Tom inclined his head politely, "I'm very pleased to make your do with it after you had it, and acquaintance. Drake, what do you fixed it up?" ear from Parris?

"Well, sir, Mr. Carr, he doesn't vrite much." "Well, when you write to him,

tell him I sent him my very best." their own homes." "I'll do that, Mr. Carr. And good luck to you."

RANDY, I want to show you something."

Drake looked down numoredly into the impudent face hat returned a half-affectionate, nalf-jeering grimace. They reached town and Drake took a short cut across some vacant lots north of the public school.

Drake pointed, and the horse started nervously. "You see all that—all this long sweep of hillside?" "Yes."

"All right. This land-all the way around that bend of the creek, as far as Parris' old place —is for sale. Dirt cheap." "I'm just holding my breath for

the big surprise." "'Tain't mine yet. I won't get my money till late this summer, But Peyton Graves and I want to

"Nothing special, sir. I'm going do this together." "What for?" "Can you imagine what it would be like to have a big house built by home, and Pa's at home by

up here right where we are, with saved some money. I got me a pretty green lawns back of the covered wagon—looks like a horse house running all the way to the trader's outfit—hitched right out street, and terraces and rock steps there on the south side of the leading down the hill to the leading down the hill to the creek?

"It would be nice," she conceded.

"You bet it would." "Only rich people could build houses like you're talking about, and have grounds like that." "Well, that's all right. We'll sell 'em to rich people."

"But how many rich people are "We wouldn't expect to sell all

George have got a mortgage on "Funny they never thought of developing it. They're right smart about land, and money-those

"You're doggone smart. That's "You know all that bottom land

held up his arm. Drake pulled on the other side of the creek, up beside the wagon.

"Why, howdy, Mr. Carr. You're "Oh, yes! I know where you

"That's the place. I bet it could be fixed up. Could be cleared and "This is Miss Randy Monaghan, drained. I heard Pa say that—I so nice, and I just like you." ldon't know."

"Well, what in heck could you

"Drake, there's lots and lots of people who work in Kings Row, people in the tobacco factory, and the stocking mill, and the clay pits give him my best regards. You and the coal mines, who don't own

"Well, gee, kid, they haven't got any money!"

"Not much. But couldn't somebody buy that land down there awful cheap and clean it up and sell little lots pretty cheap? It looks to me like a little profit on a lot of little lots is as good as a gigger profit on just a few big

"I'll talk to Peyton about it. Course we can't do anything until I have some cash. Peyton thinks he could borrow some, and-" "But for all that land down be-low town—I bet you could buy

it for a mighty little bit." "Maybe you're right." Drake clucked to the horse, "Let's go, honey." They bumped and swayed back to the street. Drake swished the tasseled whip

above the horse's ears. honey. Let's ride down and look at that bottom land."
"No, Drake. Not today." "Why not?"

"'Cause we'd have to pass right this time."
"Well, for goodness' sake—"

"Now Drake-"Well, ain't I good enough, "Drake! You were just going

Drake turned bright red. "No. I was going to say, even for them.' "It's not because they think you

are not good enough for me,

but-" She looked away and set

to say, even for me!"

her lips hard. "But what, Randy?" She looked back at him. "It's this. They know I'm not good enough for you. You belong up on Union street. Your uncle and "Thurston and Macmillan St. your aunt were rich and hightoned. My Pa is a railroad section

Drake flushed,

"Why haven't you ever gone with some of the girls uptown?" "I was kind of gone on Louise Gordon once, but her old man wouldn't let me come around. "Why?"

"Thought I was too wild."

"So you came downtown. Anyhing south of the courthouse!" "Randy, you know that's not so. You know we met that day Parris went to Europe. I was awful blue and took you riding, and you were

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

McNutt Spurs Drive for Defense Health

WASHINGTON — Governor Paul V.6

McNutt's Office of Defense Health of right eating. and Welfare Services, known in Washngton by those people who know of it at all as ODHWS, will be six months old come March 3 and this great occasion may afford fittin' opportunty to see what it has done and what it's all about. If it hasn't made its impact on your life, where have you peen? Anyway, you're going to hear more of the outfit from now on, so get ODHWS conscious.

There have been some dirty sus-picions that ODHWS was in some ways another Office of Civilian Defense, duplicating some of the old OCD boon-doggling. There have also ODHWS and carried on from there. Neither of these accusations is quite

ODHWS like OCD is supposed to ne a morale building organization or more accurately, to have morale building as one of its principal function. OCD aims its programs right at the civilian population.

Please Explain

OCD is cleaning house of a lot of this volunteer participation stuff but in so doing is not dumping it on ODHWS. It has been proposed to move John B. Kelly's physical fitness activities from OCD to ODHWS. Kely has been asked to justify the exstence of his program, but the last word was that he hadn't so far delivered the justification arguments (Mayris Chaney was in his organization), so the matter is still pending, The other frills of OCD will apparently not be transferred to anyone, but just quietly put out of their misery. Governor McNutt is still boss of the shop which operates on a budget of

-580,000 from presidential funds. Next-to-the-top executive work done by a couple of others, Charles P. Taft in charge of health and welfare, M. L. Wilson in charge of nutrition. Wilson is also director of the extension service in the Department of Agriculture, so the active work is done by Dr. Helen Mitchell, a professional nutritionist who is out to promote the idea that the country can and must cat its way to victory. Forty per cent of the country, she says, doesn't eat right, and is there-

The nutrition division of ODHWS hasn't a large staff and it hasn't a large budget. Its job is largely to co-ordinate the work of all the organizations interested in nutrition and spread the word of what good nutrition amounts to through educational campaigns and telling other communities what any one community has done to further the cause

Up to States
The word is theoretically spread through state nutrition councils. It's up to the state councils to pass the word on to he local communities in the state, set up county or city nu-trition councils and in this manner get everyone wised up on the food stamp plan, school lunches, adult education in nutrition and food selection, and so on.

At the lowest organization level, this should mean that someone in every community is running a nutrition course to tell the good woman who does the marketing and bends over been rumors that in the OCD reor ganization, a lot of this boundoggling and plan meals so you'll get the most would be duranted in the store for your family how to buy would be dumped in the lap of good out of them. If there is a nutrition program under way in your com-munity, this plan is working. If not, you are supposed to start complaining to the authorities.

Some of the local community programs are worth writing about. In Springfield, Mass., the newspapers tions ODHWS considers itself as it over. They started a campaign took up this nutrition idea and put purely 5 co-ordinating organization, for hot meals for the night shift in professional organization if you the munitions plants, with the result please, working with professional mother and the munitions professional mother than a Red Cross canteen was opened rale builders to whom is left the job up for the owl and lobster trick forces.

There was a drive to "Pack Pep in There was a drive to "Pack Pep in Your Lunches." The lowly raw carrot was given a plug as something to prevent night blindness for aviators and truck drivers.

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NASHYILLE

But this is the gay, cynical face of \(\mathbb{C}\)

nighttime London, Shy, simple, stolld,

mportant London is the umbrella-

carrying men from government and

private offices who stream into the

subway trains, homeward-bound , ,

2 County 4-H Clubs Meet

Guernsey, Washington Groups **Hold Sessions**

Fifty-two members of Guernsey 4-H Club met Monday March 2 and made plans for a concentration of effort in the production of these food products essential for successful prosecution of the war. After reports were given on the progress made in the "Food-for-Victory" campaign the boys and girls were divided for special assistance in solving food production problems confronting the 4-H Club members. Barney W. Chambers, Assistant County Agent, explained the possibilities of 4-H Club members adding peanuts to the list of cash crops, Mr Chambers emphasized the importance of peanuts in a well balanced 4-H Club program from the standpoint of making a real contribution in winning the war and at the same time producing a crop having excellent possibliities as a source of additional cash and feed. Miss. Mary Claude Fletcher, Home

Demonstration Agent, assiste the girls in working out a well balanced diet. Miss Fletcher stressed the need for nore year around gardens in supplying the high quality vegetables so essential in a well balanced diet. Washington 4-H Club met Monday, March 3 and outlined a farm program designed to put every acre of land, every hour of labor, and every bit of farm machinery, fertilizer and other supplies to the use which will best serve the nations war time needs in the "Food-for-Victory" Campaign. Realizing that adequate farm production is vital to the Nation's existence, and that the task of achieving it comevery farm family the 58 4-H Club members pledged their wholehearted support in carrying to successful conclusion the intensive food production program being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Jimmy Boyett, president of the 4-H Club emphasized the need for a great-ly expanded feed program including the production of larger amounts of high quality legume hays and silage, The 4-H Club leader expressed confidence that milk production could be doubled by use of improved feeding practices. Barney W. Chambers, Assistant

County Agent, put on a demonstration showing the mineral requirements for livestock. Mr. Chambers brought out that many of the livestock diseases can be directly traced to rations deficient in the essential minerals.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home

Demonstration Agent, held a demonstration on preparing and serving a balanced diet. Miss Fletcher stressed the need for more year around gardens in supplying the high quality vegetables so essential in a well balanced diet.

An average of more than one person a week is killed on railway grade in Great Britain in normal

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This is Java, last of the Indies islands, a 622-mile finger knuckled with volcanic mountains, rich in rice and tea, coffee and quinine, oil and gold. Tightly packed between the hills and the shores of this island no bigger than North Carolina, its 47,000,000 natives and 250,000 whites have steeled themselves to meet the invader.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Society

Mrs. Wat White Sr. is the guest of er son, Mr. Fred White and Mrs. Vhite in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bishop of

Summit, New Jersey arrived Tuesday. They are here for the wedding of their son, Captain Howard B. Bishop Jr. and Miss Mary Ann Martin, which will be solemnized Friday at 5:00 at the First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bishop of Philadelphia, Penn., and Miss Ann Bishop fo Boston, Mass. mands the energy and devotion of brother and sister of Captain Bishop, will arrive Thursday, by plane, for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson of Ar-

kadelphia were Tucsday visitors in

Planned Program

The following schedule of the Hemp-

All home demonstration clubs will

meet at 2 p. m. war time. Home gar-

den leaders are in charge of the March

Friday, March 6-Food and nutrition

demonstration (cooking school) for

food and nutrition leaders from Mt.

Nebo, Patmos, Sardis No. 1, and Hinton Home Demonstration clubs and

for Patmos 4-H club group and home

economics group to be held at Patmos

Monday, March 9-Piney Grove 4-H

club meeting. Sardis home demonstra-

tion club meeting. Hinton home dem-

onstration club meeting. Patmos home

demonstration club meeting,
Tuesday, March 10-Liberty Hill.

Evening Shade and Spring Hill will have a joint meeting. Food and nu-

ly Springs and Spring Hill at 2 p. m.

will have a joint meeting in Holly Springs community at Mrs. J. S. Mc-Dowell. Food and Nutrition Demon-

Wednesday, March 11-McCaskill,

Friendship and Avery's Chapel will

have joint meeting at the home of

Mrs. Claude Bittick's McCaskill neighborhood, Food and nutrition.

Wednesday, March 11 - Avery's

Chapel Home Demonstration club.

Cdis Bradford, Doyle home demonstration club, Mrs. Barnie Walston.

Thursday, March 12-Crank's School

House home demonstration club. Mt.

day, March 10-Battlefield, Hol-

trition demonstration at 10 a. m.

school vocational home economics De-

Announced by

Home Agent

Fletcher, home agent:

partment. 3 p. m.

stration.

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Carl Dalyrmple and Mrs. Al Buchanan spent Tuesday in Little Rock, where they saw the play, "Arsenic and Old Gus Woodul Jr. of Memphis is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodul.

T. M. Mashburn of De Queen has accepted a position as manager of Owens Department Store.

Mrs. Hasin Firmin and little daughter. Suzanne, are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye.

Calendar

Thursday The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hunter Scott at

er training meeting 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Shirley Stuart, St. Paul, Home Management Leaders from An-Schedule of tioch, Sardis 11, St. Paul, Ozan, Old Liberty, Columbus, Bright Star, Zion Home Clubs and Washington, Friday, March 13-McNab and Yel-

low Creek will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Sadler. Food an dnutrition demonstration,

Frank B. Robison Is at Goodfellow Field GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Ange-

stead county home demonstration GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Ange-clubs was announced by Miss Claude step of his training as a pilot in the step of his training as a pilot in the fighting Army Air Corps, Aviation Cadet Frank Bryant Robison of Route 4, Hope, Ark., has arrived at this basic flying school to begin the intermediate phase of his flight instruction. From Goodfellow, Cadet Robison will go on to an advanced school to specialize in pursuit, hombardment, or observation flying, and win the coveted wings and bars of a flying lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Robison is the son of Mr Garland B. Robison, of Route 4, Hope Ark. He received his primary flight training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma

600 Killed in

(Continued From Page One) was learned.

Since the U. S. State Department has borne the brunt of representing the Allied cause at Vichy this was regard

ed as highly significant. It was argued here that the attack on objectives so near Paris would not have been ordered unless the Allies were ready to risk a German propaganda campaign seeking to turn the French against the Allies with stories of destruction in the working class districts and to historic land-Belton home demonstration club, Mrs. marks.

The sugar content of maple sap varies with the season- from 8 to 40 gallons being required for one gallon Nebo home demonstration club. Lead- of syrup.

Dad and Daughter



A famous father strolls with his daughter down the deck of a British warship. That bull neck and familiar nautical costume should telegou it's Winston Churchill. Daughter Mary wears the Auxiliary Territorial Service uniform these days.

Volunteers for **Nurses Needed**

Ages 18 to 50, With High School Education

Dr. J. G. Martindale, local Chief of following statement in order to further acquaint the public with this phase of the defense program.

"To relieve the shortage of nursing service in civilian hospitals the Amercan Red Cross and the Medical Division of the Office of Civilian Defense have combined to organize the Volunteer Nurse's Aid Corps. This is perhaps the biggest and most useful ole of women in Civilian Defense. "If a local disaster comes, the nurse's

aide would be in the front line of action, as one or more nurse's aides will be in each squad of the medical emergency units, in accordance with the plan laid down by the Medical Division of the Office of Civilian Defense. "Although the volunteer cannot re-

place the nurse, there are many tasks she may safely perform, after taking this defense course and under the supervision of a nurse. She may help with equipment and supplies, give baths and shampoos, prepare patients for meals, make beds, feed helpless ones, arrange flowers, help patients to and from X-ray or other treatment rooms. These are only a few of the many things she may do and thus relieve the nurse for those tasks that require professional training.

"The nurse's aide may be anywhere from 18 to 50 years old, must have a high school education, must be physically able, mentally flaxible, and willing to sacrifice leisure. She must agree to give at least 150 hours of service each year to maintain her membership in the corps. During the first year the 150 hours must be spent in a iospital. "The volunteer aide may be called

in time of disaster to an emergency hospital or a casualty station. She may have to work long hours, with nconvenience and discomfort.

"Those who meet these qualifications and wish to volunteer for this contribution to the great plan of Civilian Defense, are urged to go at to do a tremendous lot of offensive Federal fiscal year ends June 30 next. Toking only half of the above sum the completeness of the present is and make application, for the class is

Broadway Takes Patriotic Note

Sees Red, White, Blue in Night Spots of New York

BY TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-The night spots in this show world capital will be glad to help you forget the Axis and any But they aren't letting any one forget Uncle Sam.

Each impresario has brought his show up to war-date in a different way, the only common denominator of these patriotic efforts being the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-ner, which is universal. But even in

this the techniques are as different as is the Stork Club (where the national anthem is sung with the greatest simplicity) from Leon and Eddie's (where, in a darkened room, a spot-light picks out Old Glory flying in an artificial breeze during the sing-As a general rule, the more out-of-

towners in the club's clientele, the more fervent the patriotic note. The ice show at the Hotel New Yorker playing largely to transients, goes allout in its military motif. The grand finale finds the skaters dressed as an aviator, a Red Cross nurse, a drum major and even Uncle Sam. "Swing Out to Victory"

At the other end of the scale of subtlety are such strongholds of the sophisticates as Cafe Society, where dusky songstress Hazel Scott weaves the clipped notes of Army bugle calls into her swing version of Liszt's classic "second Hungarian Rhapsody." In butween these two extremes

come the majority of the shows, combining the subtle with the obvious. At Copacabana, cafe society's current glitter spot, the show builds up to a "Swing Gul to Victory" finale, but costumes are restrained--a vivid white jersey dress, contrasted by long gloves, one red, one blue. Building up to a patriotic finale is

great favorite, especially for bands Some use medlies of war songs—old and new. Others have special numhers, like Vaugun Monroe's "Follow the President" morale-boster, Stage Door Canteen

Ranking high for originality is the priori-tease number at La Martinique,

Henry on "Eye Sores," Mr. Bowen pointed out that eye sores in America are more than a few unsightly tin buildings,

Selling defense stamps, or offering them as change, it is common and popular practice. Highest single sale reported to date was at El Morocco where one customer pecled off enough bills to purchase a \$500 bond.

But the show world's efforts aren't Emergency Service and First Aid solely directed toward civilians. Start-Chairman of the Red Cross, issues the ing early next month the American Theater Wing is opening a Stage Door Canteen for service men. Through the cooperation of every organization in stage, screen and radio, the Canteen will offer men in uniform refreshments, dancing and entertainmentree-every night from 5 to midnight, Broadway has signed for the dura-

Income Tax Aids **Ammunition Bill**

Force Spend \$231 Worth a Second By NEA Service

from now on until June 30, the United States Navy estimates it will expend \$231 in ammunition, or just about what ien small income taxpayers will hand over to Uncle Sam this year. For one year's active war operaions, the United States Navy counts dnance, said to the committee: that the losses of airplanes may be as

This is not guess work. It is part of the evidence before the subcomnittee of the Senate Committee on Appropriations when it was considering the latest bill for the enlargement of the navy.

The bill itself, carrying appropriations for \$26,494,260,474, is the largest of its kind in the world's history. It reasons we are putting it high is that evening were probably drinking at equals the entire cost of the last world war to the United States. It is an indication of the kind of fighting world and we have contemplated a the navy expects to do all over the world. The contemplated expenditure of ammunition and attrition of airplanes, shows that the navy expects the major part of \$6,000,000,000. The are an eye sore to all civilization. The

The bill contained, in addition previous amounts for naval aircraft, ammunition expended or blown up

where the chorus modestly (and, of course, practically) sheds a variety of nonessential clothing when national defense calls for silks and satins. The Martinique show builds up to a unique finale, in which the chorus girls roam hrough th caudience selling defense stamps. They do about \$2500-a-week

ractices or promote habits that are njurious to health and morals. Our noral Code is based upon the teachngs of the Christian Religion, Nations which have turned their backs upon this teaching are today wallowing in the filth of moral degeneracy and **American Armed**

In every single second of the war

nigh as 100 per cent.

as bases and in ships all over the certain percentage of loss in shipment, through sinking of cargo ships."

the sums of \$4,176,066,000 for more will average per month, \$600,000,000 for aircraft, which is supposed to bring the remaining five months of the fis-production of naval aircraft this year cal year. This means about \$20,000,000 up to 18.000.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, Chief of every minute night and day.

London Makes Merry at Night Chamber Secretary

Bowen Hits

Enemy Aliens

Addresses

Kiwanis Club

Striking out against alien enemies.

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exorbitant prices to manufacture war

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the most important thing in the world.

eans, uncut weeds or dilapidated

"The greatest eye sore in America

are those alien enemies, saboteurs,

manufactures who demand an exor-

bitant price to produce war material

labor who strikes for higher wages

fense programs, those who spread false

rumors, criticize the conduct of the

the effort to win the war," the speak-

money is spent for crime or even to-

demanding higher paid teachers and

ne generally classified under three

"The mental eye sore is ignorance

The moral eye sore is not necessar-

ily unkept gard**ens, uncut weeds** or

things offensive to the eye, but those

ouses which deal in questionable

the Bureau of Aeronautics, warned the

committee that the loss (officially, "at-

trition") of aircraft would be high,

"Attrition" means chiefly, if course,

actual loss in battles. It also means

loss by accident and just plain wear-

In connection with expenditures for

ammunition, Rear Admiral W. H. P.

"Our ammunition expenditure esti-

mates, of course, are not based upon

our own war experience, because we

haven't had enough yet. They have

been checked, however, with British

Admiral Blandy said this involved

Blandy, Chief of the Bureau of Or-

perhaps 10 Oper cent a year.

ing out.

heads-Metal, Moral, and Physical,

better equipment for the schools.

Pointing out that "eye sores"

the speaker went on to say,

er said.

Gaming Houses Flourishing

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON --Blitz-free London or blacked-out winter night lakes its un where it finds it.

working conditions on defense projects, R. P. Bowen, Secretary of the As surprised by the absence of air Hope Chamber of Commerce, said aids as a small boy who expected Tuesday that to win this war was mother whipping and got a bag o andy instead, the British capital i Speaking to the Hope Kiwanis Club aught up in a nocturnal swirl of n their noonday luncheon at Hotel gambling, vice, two-timin, spying, pleasure and tragedy.

When darkness comes, Whitehall Fleet Street and the City of London are deserted except for passing taxis ouses, a few scurrying pedestrians and grim-visaged guards who stand in the shadows of the Admiratty, Wat Office and Air Ministry. There's still life, though, up along

Piccadilly. If it is Saturday night, a few thousand soldiers and airmen, or better working conditions on deand their girls will move along in a sweeping stream, keeping always to war, harass those in command with he sidewalks, because pedestrain nefoolish demands, predict defeat, dodge eidents in the street still remain high. tax payment or in any way hamper Into Lyons Corner House, or a pub.

they wander before catching the last Showing that ignorance is an eye movie at one of eight or ten most popular theaters. Maybe they've alore in Arkansas, Mr. Bowen said more ready been to the pictures, and then they join the stream but break away bacco in Arkansas than for education. quickly and step down into Brasseric He called for the public to arise and Universalle, which is noisy, smokeeradicate ginorance in this state by filled and crowded, but the beer and food is inexpensive and there is ; loud, brassy band dressed in South American costumes, Burlesque Gets a Big Play

The Windmill Theater remains rowded until after eight, filled with oldiers without girls who watch London version of a Minsky burles que and then crowd around the stage door until the chorines exit.

The West End hotels fill up at this nour. Their bars are packed and lobbies swirl with people. At the Dorchester and Savoy, interesting it is that the phonies and bar flies who scatterfrom London when the bombs showered down are now back. Gamblers, chiselers, war-dodgers, they're to be found mixed in with the genuine who are relaxing for a brief evening. Spies, too, probably,

Crowded also are several hundred small, assorted "black-market" food clubs which the police try to close. Anybody can become a member if they know a person who is a member. There s usually a bar down one side, a radio, phonograph or piano player, a coal fireplace and a dining room to the rear where members can get plenty of steaks, chops, eggs and cheese. Listed as clubs, they cannot be closed unless they make the misstep of selling a non-member liquor Floating Games Shift Nightly

Chemin De Fer Club is another type of club which is mushrooming war experience and allowances made This high-powered gambling game for the type and number of enemy is legal if played only one night ships and planes we will have to fight, week in a private residence. So the compared with their opponents to subterfue being employed by gambdate. I might mention that one of the ling maestros, who carlier in the we must distribute this ammunition the Dorchester or Savoy before going on to business, is to rent half dozen West End homes and have their elientele play from Monday

Taking only half of the above sum—the complacency of the people white \$3,000,000,000—means that the cost of America fights for it's very life. We can't all be soldiers or sailors, but we can back them up with material and a determination to win," he added, Frank Douglas was introduced as a new member of the club. Tuesday's only guest was John P. Cox.

through Saturday at different addres When the big hotels and restau- C ants close at midnight, night club habitues and service men on leave move on to the Coconut Grove, the 100. Le Suive, the Nut House and the Embassy to dance until four in

Pubs, Food Clubs,

and down along the Thames, the men who pilot the barges that bring coal to the great plants which supply light and beat to this world's larest city . and in the hundreds of first aid posts and ambulance stations and firefighting depots, the civilian men and vomen who continue to show up each 💪 bombless night for duty, alert and

the morning.

For no one except the German High Janumand can say when war over Lon-

Opportunity

(Continued From Page One) ness-like basis.

Cotton crop insurance offers the first opportunity in history for the cotton farmer to know as soon as he plants his crop that he will get a guaranteed return in the fall for his seasoi's labor, Mr. Martisdale said. "Crop insurance will guarantee an income for the year," he added, will offer a new source of credit, help the cotton grower keep out of debt, protect him from loss and worry, aid him in planning his budget, and aid him in paying his toxes, the interest on his mortgage, if he has one, and his operating expenses."

Insurance contracts are now being written at the local AAA office in the courthouse. The deadline for taking out insurance in Arkansas is March

Barnyard Hazards

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - (P)- This ittle piggie didn't go to market; initead, his owner went to the hospital. The porker squirmed so bard while Farmer G. L. Potts, was carrying it that Potts slipped, fell and fractured

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